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WHAT KIND DO YOU WANT?

The people's great double daily newspaper has successfully invaded the field of the magazine.

After devoting six days a week | nattercake. The ex-Postmaster General has for some to the perusal of two daily editions of THE TIMES, the intelligent public of Washington is He has on every possible occasion advo-ated what is now designated as American supplied every seventh day with

This is not only true with regard to THE TIMES, but it is the case in other great cities.

It furnishes the often-asked reason why the monthlies and down to bed-rock prices, and even then they can't compete with papers which, like THE TIMES, not semi-monthlies have had to come concisely, correctly, and characteristically the news of every day and Sunday, too.

womand if in amount a complications that are now giving Mr. Cleveland and members of his Cabinet a great deal of trouble.

It is said in some quarters that Mr. Dickinson is an aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1896. By others it is and Sunday, too.

side pocket to-day, and after buywill need no man's company all emay gain some credit for himself and the may gain some credit for himself and the

Local Features.

- Cleaning the Cable Conduit. Part of the railway system the publi-
- Tipping Juries in Civil Cases. An old custom that prevails in the Dis-
- Washington's Game Market. Where the supply for tables of the rich
- -Women at the Race Track. How fair bettors take their fortune or bad luck.
- -Good Templar's Anniversary Thirtieth year soon to be celebrated by
- -Haven of the Hoboes, Washington is a favorite place for Weary

General Features.

- Elections in the States. Something about the men before
- Hallowe'en Festivities. How the day is observed in swell country
- Boss Platt's Home Life.
- How he lives in his three hotel rooms. - Nursing Sick Bachelors. White-capped angels' trials with ill mil
- -Story of a Road Agent. Rise and fall of a famous bad man

For Women Readers.

- -New Use for Old Clothes.
- Economy box that comes in handy. -Fashions From Gay Parec.
- Striking winter styles designed by
- -Indoor Bicycle Sports. Hockey on wheels as played by women
- -Fruit Instead of Flowers. Basket of the former is now the proper
- -Like Dames of Olden Times. Boudeir receptions are the latest for milady.

Auction Sales To-day.
THOS. DOWLING & CO. Auctioneers.
E street northwest, No. 41, brick dweiging, lot 38, square 640. By order of Samuel A. Drury and Diller II. Groff trustees. Sale Thursday, Oct. 24th, at 4:30 p. III. C.G. SLOAN&CO., 1407Gstreet northwest. C street southwest, No. 1213, dwelling, part lot 3, square 296, by order of M. J. Colbert, J. J. Darlington and W. M. Wil-

trustees, Sale Saturday, October 26, at 4:30 p. m. Hurricane in Bermuda. Hairax, Oct. 26.—A special cable dis-patch from Hamilton, Bermuda, says a bur-ricane there Thursday did considerable gamage. Houses were unroofed, verandas blown away and trees uprooted. Telephone poles and wires are down in every direction.

Good Times Corner.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25 .- A compromise was made by the striking weavers of Wink & Weed's Empire Mills, Kensington avenue and Huntingdon street, to-day, the weavers resuming work with an increase of 10 per pent over their former wages.

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 26.-The employes in a number of departments in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops here have been working 12 hours per day this week in order to basten new work and keep up with the repairs. To-morrow (Sunday) both foundries, the two erecting shops, and the machine, vise and cab departments will work

Cleveland May Have to Muzzle the Michigan Don.

The ex-Postmaster General Has Been Posing as the Administration Oracle and May Cause Trouble.

There is a strong belief prevailing among many in this city that ex-Posumaster Gen eral Dickinson stands an excellent chance of being so severely sat down upon that he will metaphorically resemble an unleavened

time past arisen carly and remained up late for the purpose of promulgating his views regarding a vigorous foreign policy. sm, and the general opinion expresses here is that his self-evident desire to be literary matter that cannot be perpetually nipping the tail of the British into and at the same time pesing as a repexcelled by any of the best peritor that the is anxious to bring timself forward in a political way. himseif forward in a political way.

A good deal of the matter recently printed about the so-called vigorous foreign policy of the Administration in dealing with Venezuela and Cuba has been made public through the instrumentality of Mr. Dickinson. Whether or not be has spoken by the card in stating that Mr. Cleveland would bereatter follow a policy so determined that every American would be proud of his course is a matter that cannot be ascertained in Washington at this time. In a certain way Mr. Dickinson may have fore-

pers which, like The Times, not him to go, and that in doing so Mr. Dickinson has not had so much in mind giving due credit to Mr. Cleveland for the vigorous ter that the home and foreign policy as he has in permitting the public to get his views regarding what he market affords, but also present would do if in authority in dealing with the

Put three pennies in your in- end of the kite he would be perfectly sat-

If Mr. Cleveland does not interfere in the ear future with the statements that Mr. he may gain some credit for himself and also may become more popular before the people on account of the course that Mr. Cleveland is inclined to follow in carrying out the alleged vigorous foreign policy that the be-whiskered Michigan statesman has mapped

BURGLAR UNDER THE BED.

Exciting Early Morning Experience of Frank B. Queen.

Mr. Frank B. Queen, who resides with Mr. Newton Bowman, manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, at No-629 E street northwest, was awakened by a strange poise in his room about 3:30 o'clock this morning, and upon investigation found a well-dressed colored man, about twenty-four years of age, under his bed.

The man had evidently been in the room since the early part of the previous evening, for a gentleman who rooms next to Mr. Queen heard some one in the latter's room about 9:30 o'clock, but, thinking it was Mr. Queen, gave the matter to further

Mr. Queen returned from the theater about 10:30 o'clock in the evening, and before retiring wrote several letters. While he was writing he funcied he heard a noise in the room, but paid no attention o it. On retiring he placed the the mantelpiece and turned out the gas. He heard no more noise and soon fell askeep. About three hours later he was suddenly awakened by a sound of what he thought was some one walking in his room. He listened a few minutes, and was then assured that he was not mis-

Jumping out of bed, he carefully went to the gas jet to light the gas, but he was unable to find a match. He opened the unable to find a match. He opened unblinds, however, and the electric light shone brightly in the room.

Mr. Queen had no weapon, and he was in bad condition to face a borglar should the latter show fight. Picking up a water pitcher from the washstand, he made a

careful search of the room, and upon under the bed, found the man lying lose to the wall.

The intruder showed no fight, fortunately,

and begred Mr. Queen to allow him to make an explanation. Mr. Queen clung tightly to him, however, and hastily called to to him, however, and mastly called to Mr. Bownan, who was in a room on the floor below. Mr. Bownan went to the window and biew a distress call on a police whistle, while Mr. Queen kept a close eye on the negro, who pleaded to be set free. saying that he had strolled into the house while he was drunk. He bore

Policemen Kimmell, Gibson, and Estes Polacemen Kimmen, Gloson, and Estes quickly responded to the call, and the negro was taken to the Sixth precinct sta-tion, where he gave his name as John Adams and his residence as Philadelphia. This police are confident, however, that this is not his name nor is he from the Quaker City. It was discovered later that one of the letters which Mr. Queen had written had been torn open by the hief, thinking that it perhaps contained either money or a check. The man evileatly knew the condition of things at the Bowman residence, for there was about \$2,000 in Mr. Bowman's room, to say nothing of many valuables belonging to

ne other occupants of the house. Precinct Detective Hartigan worked for urther evidence against the man this morn ng, and he was quite successful in his efforts, for about noon the negro was iden-tified by Mr. Watson, of the St. James Ho-tel, as the man who stole \$200 from his

oomseveral weeks ago. He is held at No. 6 station while De tective Hartigan is working further on the case. He was photographed for the rogues' galliery this morning.

EXONERATED MR. EASTON.

Case Against the Manager of the Bijon Was Dismissed.
W. H. Easton, manager of the Rijou Theater, was arraigned before Judge Miller in the police court this morning, charged

on a warrant with grand larceny and false The warrant was sworn out by Louis Waldron, proprietor of "Sins of the Night," showing at that house this week. Judge Milier dismissed the grand larceny case at once, and upon testimony that the defendant had simply given a check for \$2 more than his balance in bank, and did so unwittingly, he dismissed the case of fals

Paris, Oct. 26.—The Figare asserts that Archbishop Satolli, Papal delegate to the United States, will certainly be created a ardinal at the next consistory, which will be held at the end of November.

Cantacuzene Has Satled Away, New York, Oct. 26.—Prince Cantacuzer for three years Russian ambassador Washington, salled this morning for Hav on the steamer La Champagne. rning for Havre

EVERY TASTE IS STRUCK DICKINSON IS TALKATIVE CABINET MUST DECIDE BIG HUNT CLUB ROBBERY THE'S BOILER EXPLODES

Whether or Not England Shall Keep Hands off Venezue'a.

RESULT OF THE CONFERENCE

The Session Yesterday of the President's Advisers Brought Out No. New Phases of the Situation-Three Members Are Believed to Favor s Vigorous Foreign Policy.

The Cabinet meeting yesterday was of musual length, continuing its session for scarly three bours, and its conclusion left the situation of armed neutrality unchanged so far as differences in the official family

There was no controversy, no clash of opinions, no new line of action determined rescinding of diplomatic steps already The meeting wassimply an unimpassioned centation of facts, and the settlement of

the various points in disputation was de-ferred until some more convenient or opportune season. portune season.

The reson or the official conference, on the other hand, does not by any means signify that the Cabinet has become unanimous in their views as to the prosecution of a foreign policy or that the existing differences may not be more serious than bere-tofore predicted when the critical period

arrives.

It has not at any time been expected that
Secretary Ofney or others of the President's constitutional advisers would act otherwise than in a dignified manner, indi-cating that they have at heart their own self-respect and the general welfare of the American people.

NOT LIKE SCHOOLBOYS. The suggestion has never been advanced that either or all of them would assume the attitude of disgruntled schoolboys and relinquish their connection with the ad ministration in a temporary fit of anger. Every member of the Cabinet has been credited with being a man of integrity, judgment, dignity, and possessing self control in the presence of disturbing diffi-culties. They are men of courage, capable of thinking for themselves and sufficiently courageous and reliant to express their convictions.

Because of these reasons it is not sur prising that conflicting views might arise and differences of opinion exist even in the Cabinet. There has never been one organized in which discord did not sooner r later appear.

It has been asserted on the highest au

thority that the Cabinet is not unanimous as to the outlining of a foreign policy to be pursued in certain contingencies, and the meeting of yesterday has in to wise changed this alleged division.

There are those in official circles who go to the extent of polling the Cabinet and say-that Secretaries Oiney and Herbert and

Attorney-General Harmon strongly main tain the necessity for a vigorous foreign policy, even if war with Great Britain or any other European power should result, while the remaining members either occupy a position of neutrality or are adverse to interference in the affairs of other republics on this continent. ACCEPTED AS ACCURATE.

Facts and figures have been adduced to make these statements plausible, and, in the absence of any suggestion at denial, they have been accepted as in the main cor-

Those familiar with English diplomacy do not hesitate to make the unqualified asser tion that in maintaining the Monroe doc-trine as applied to the boundary dispute pending between Great Britain and Venezuela, there is no halfway ground to be taken, or no medium course to be pur-

The United States must either abandon the Monroe doctrine to its fate and adopt a course of non-intervention, as in the Nica-

raguan affair, or prepare in carnest for war.

The prediction is made on every hand by those in a position to have their opinions respected that Great Britain will unfalteringly carry into effect her own plans without any reference to the wishes of this many beautiful and their will be made there will be made the product of the product of the product there will be made the product of the produ ountry, and there will be no way in which to divert her from the execution of a set

tied purpose save by a resert to arms.

As a matter of course, grave notes containing expressions of the highest consideration will from time to time be transmitted by those in charge of the British foreign office, but they will merely be to the effect that England, while deeply re-greating her inability to comply with the wishes of the United States, must main. ain her own dignity and compel compli ance with her own demands.

When this crucial period arrives, as it mevitably must in the course of time, the Cabinet must decide as to whether the United States will recede from the position dready assumed or fight.

THE ONLY COURSE. There is no other alternative. When this mergency arrives there will doubtless be a diversity of sentiment among those con stituting the official family, and should a preponderance of opinion favor the final abandonment of the monroe doctrine there will doubtless be one or more resignations from the Cabinet.

According to statements made public concerning the action of the Cabinet meeting yesterday the time was spent in re viewing the existing status of our foreign relations.

The points discussed were the Venereply is made to the vigorous interpretation of the Monroe doctrine as given Ambassador Bayard by Secretary Olney, and the serious outlook for hostilities between Great Britain and Russia as a result of troubles in the Orient. Pending the reply to Secretary Olnev's ommunication of last August,

daily expected, no new opinions were ex-pressed and no action taken. Until an expression of sentiment is received from the British authorities, the dministration will not be modified, and o Indication was given that such a e adopted in the future. IT WOULD BE DECLINED.

The belief is said to have been unanimou that England will make no proposition look-ing to an alliance with the United States for the defense of the Monroe Doctrine and an offer for joint ownership of the Nicaragua canal would be promptly declined. As a result of the seeming crisis in the East, caused by the granting of large ter-ritorial concessions by China to Russia, it is expected that Admiral Carpenter, in charge of the Asiatic squadron, will be in-structed to concentrate his fleet of eight available vessels at the most important and

accessible points.

This action will be taken for the protection of American citizens and property It is also expected that the Russo-English controversy, if hostilities actually fol-low, will serve as a counterirritant in the Venezuelan dispute, as Great Britain would

e sufficiently occupied without engaging United States in war, t is even believed to be likely that the Orienthi troubles may entirely after the plans of Great Britain in regard to Venez This would redound to the material ad

antage of the United States, so far as vantage of the United States, so far as diplomany is concerned.

The Monroe doctrine would be given a new lease of life without defensive action and the United States could pose as the saviour of Venezuela, without having been compelled to fire a gun.

Smart Work of Two Thieves Who Dressed as Howling Swells.

Large Amount of Money and Jewelry Taken, Including Consuelo Vanderbilt's Diamond Skirt Pin.

Hempstead, L. I., Oct. 26,-Detectives are trying to locate thieves who robbed the Meadow Brook Hunt Club's house, near this place, during the golf match last Sat-

jeweiry valued at from \$6,000 to \$7,000, in addition to the \$1,000 which had been posted as part of the stakes in the golf match, and that they took a diamond skirt pin valued at \$2,000 belonging to Consucto Vanderbilt. It is thought that the robbery took place

during the cross-country run which fol-lowed the first half of the contest. Shortly after the hunt started it is said that two men, attired in fashionable English riding outfits, arrived on the grounds. They appeared much disappointed on learning that the hunt had left, and, it is said, discussed the advisability of obtaining bounds and starting in pursuit.

They decided that the best thing they could do would be to change their clothing and go back to the city. It is said they presented cards and asked to be shown to the gentlecards and asked to be shown to the gentle-men's dressing rooms at once, and the ser-vants complied with the request. The gen-tlemen's rooms were deserted, and afforded a clear field for the operations of thieves. It appears that Mr. Rutherford was the greatest loser. In his room he had a small satchel which contained several family heirlooms, aggregating in value \$4,200. They were of diamonds and rables. He also lost his gold watch and chain, two

diamond fonger rings, gold cuff buttons and \$1,600 in cash-his stake in the golf

VANDERBILT SETTLEMENT.

Little Duke Has No Cinch on the Vanderbilt Millions New York, Oct. 26.—In arranging the settlements preparatory to the Vanderbilt-Mariborough wedding there were three family lawyers engaged. Col. Wilkiam Jay represented Mrs. Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew represented Mr. Vanderbilt, and R. Harding Milward acted for the Duke of Mariborough.

It has been reported that Mrs. Vander-

It has been reported that Miss Vander bit's marriage portion would be \$10,000,000. It was learned yesterday that, princely as was Mr. Vanderbile's settlement upon his daughter, it has a condition attached to it, namely, that the income from the \$10,000,000 shall be for the use of the future duchess during her lifetime.

At her death the principal goes to the issue of her marriage with the Duke of Marlborough.

It is understood that upon his side the prospective bridegroom deeded to Miss Vanderbilt large estates 12 England, which have been in his family for years. While the intrinsic value of these es-tates may not be equal to Mr. Vanderbin's girt to his caughter, yet they have heretofore been considered too valuable to be permitted to pass out of the Markmatters for the duke, is a resident of His naugham. He was the counsellor of the father and grandfather of the present

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Preparations for Handling the Crowds To-morrow Night. br. Talmage will preach his first sermor in the First Presbyterian Church in this

city to morrow evening. From all indica-tions there will be one of the largest crowds to bear his sermon that has eve-been known in this city. Owing to the ilmited seating capacity of least 5,000 people will be there to morrow,

and as the church will only hold on pinch 1,500 the other 3,500 will have t wait for another Sunday.

Preparations are being hiade at the church for the handling of the immense throng. In order to keep the crowd of visitors from interfering with the pew-olders ropes and gates are being put up in all the aisles, and as fast as the pew-holders come in they will be seated, and whatever vacant seats remain will be

given to the visitors. A detail of police officers will be on duty outside the church to preserve or side there is hardly much probability that

they will be needed. It is expected that a number of friends of Dr. Talmage from New York and Brook-lyn will attend the delivery of his first ser-mon in this city. Should they come seats will be arranged for them.

A great many members of other Preshy terian churches have taken pews for the evenings the eminent Brocklyn divine will preach. These people do not sever their onnection with the other churches, and will attend them at all times and take part

in all the other meetings.

The pulpit will be beautifully decot with palms and other petred plants.

Capt. Trier, who has charge of the arrangements, has announced the following The doors will be open to the public in the morning at 10:30, and in the evening forty-five minutes before the begin of the sermon, which will be given

SMUGGLERS CAUGHT.

Prominent Citizens of St. John's in St. John's, N. F., Oct. 26.—A big seizure of smupgied goods was made to-day at Burin, twenty miles from St. Pierre, by the revenue cutter Fiona, and in addition

another seizure of liquor has been made at St. Mary's, in which one of the leading liquor dealers of this city is involved. Extensive snuggling is supposed to have been carried on by steamers conveying pyrites between Piller's Island and the United States. Several captures have been made among residents of Pilisy's Island, but no further arrests have yet been made in this city, nor are any expected.

The government will content itself with such vigilance around the coasts as will make it, impossible for suverling to content in the coasts as will be content in the coasts as well as the coasts are the coasts as well as the coasts as well as the coasts are the coasts the coasts a make it impossible for smuggling to con-tinue to be practiced.

BALTIMORE BLAZE

Entire Police Force Out

Row of Houses Burned and Inmates Narrowly Escape.
Baltimore, Oct. 28.—A row of two
story frame houses on Carroll street, Wood berry, went up in smoke this morning, caus ing a loss of about \$25,000.

The flames were discovere eral merchandise store of J.

and the manus were discovered in the general merchandise store of J. P. Benson & Son, shortly after 2 o'clock.

In ten minutes half a dozen houses were Disguised and masked they came upon Vera with pistols presented. They young man ran into the college terror-stricken, ing murder. The families in them, awhkened by the crackling of the fiame and the cries of their neighbors, had barely time to escape, as the structures burned like tinder

nd her recovery is prononneed doubtful. J. P. Benson owned five of the burned houses. He estimates his loss at \$15,000; insurance small. Connected With the Smithsonian. Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 26.—The en-tire police force of Fort Worth has been asked to resign by the police committee of the city council. There will be a reor-ganization of the entire department.

MACEO'S GREAT VICTORY.

Morford Blown to Splinters and the O. B. Green Wrecked.

MANY DEAD AND INJURED

Crews of Both Boats Were Hurled Hither and Yonder by the Terrible Force of the Explosion, and the Morford's Botler Was Landed Far Away Against a Big Grain Elevator.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- The tug Morford exploded her boilers at 3:55 this morning in he river near Seventeenth street. The tog O. B. Green was also wrecked.

Ionia from Pier A, at the mouth of the river, to her docks at Twenty second street. The boat had just whistled for the bridge of the St. Charles Air Line, and the bridge was turning when the explosion occurred. The shock came without warning. Capt. John Cullinan was in the pilot house. There was a trembling of the timbers of the tug, came a sheet of steam that en veloped the tug and a report that aroused eighborhood.

HURLED INTO THE RIVER. Capt. Cullinan was thrown with the wre k of the pilot bouse into the river to-ward the east shore. The boiler plunged

The tug O. B. Green was assisting in the w. She was pulling the line to the west. The flying iron and pieces of the wrecked hull raked the deck of the Green, carrying off her pilot-house and injuring a portion of her crew. f her crew. Continuing on its flight the boiler curved

to the westward and came down with a crash against the cast side of elevator F, of the Burlington railroad.

The engine-room was filled with twisted iron and bricks. In the pilot-noise of the O. B. Green was Capiain John Ferson. He is among the missing, and it is

upposed was carried into the river with the water with the cloud of splintered planks, glass, and iron.

Engineer William Linnett and Fireman oseph Donnelly ran up the steps as the reen listed over, and either fell or jumped into the river. Charles Dix, of the Morford,

onia.

Firemen John Erickson was standing beide Dix and fell with him and a bunch of
proken boards barely inside the rail of
the Ionia. Both men were budly injured,
bla's legs were broken. Erickson's injurca consisted of bruises in every part of his
addy and he was inconscint when indicabody, and he was unconscious when picked These men were taken to the county

CONFUSION AND RESCUE. In the river all was confusion. The crew f the lonia let down the yawi boat and par at to rescue any person they might find

Capt. Cullinan was found almost dead from the shock and burns and contact with cold water, clinging to a piece of wresked pilothouse. He was taken to the west

cold water, clinging to a piece of wresked pilot-house. He was taken to the west shore and carried in a patrol wagon to the county hospital.

Lynert, Donelly, and Moffatt were picked up in the yawi boat. These men were not seriously hurf, except Moffatt, who was braised and scratched by the wreckage that carried him off the deck of his boat.

The online naried the water is been The police patroled the water in boats and used grapping irons in the hope of recovering some of the bodies. With the exception of the floating debris

there was nothing on the top of the water to indicate the whereabouts of the tug
Morford. The members of the crew, with
able, logical and a national sequel to the the exception of the lineman, who was on the deck, and the captain in the pilotuse, were below deck. It is thought they had no chance to ex-

ane and if the cook was on board tags on the river, and with the O. B. Green was of the Dunham fleet. The Morford was valued at \$20,000, and was built ten years ago for service in the bicago harbor.

REVISED LIST. Following is a revised list of the killed, JOHN ERICKSON, fireman of the Morord, blown to the deck of the steamer

The missing: John Ferguson, captain of the tug O. B. Green; blown up with pilot house; supposed

Daniel McCrea, lineman; ankle burt. Capt. John Cullinan, rescued from river in half-drowned condition, will probably

Charles Dix, engineer of tug Morford, blown to the deck of the Ionia; cannot re-William Lynette, engineer of tug O. B. Joseph Donnelly, fireman of the O. B. Green, slightly injured. Joseph Moffat, lineman of O. B. Green,

slightly injured. Roy McLean, the cook, at first reported among the missing, was not on board at the time of the explosion.

Dix, who is at the county hospital, is

expected to die at any moment LONDON SCANDAL.

Artist, Musician and Government Offi-

chal Badly Mixed Up.

London, Oct. 26.—A society scandal
is pending, which will shortly become
public in the shape of a divorce petition. The husband in the case is an artist of some repute. The corespondent is a mem-per of parliament, who holds office in Lord Salisbury's government. He is an able man of middle age, and his career has been a promising one. The matter is further complicated by

the artist's wife transferring her affec to a well-known musician The artist withstands all the efforts that are being made to hush the matter up, and insists upon being legally freed of

BAZING OUTRAGE.

Students Narrowly Escape Scaring Two Persons to Death.
Logansport, Ind., Oct. 26.—A. M. Gif-ford, coach of the football team, and two students of Michael's University Thursday night attempted to haze Theo. Vera, son of Col. Vera, of Custer, Pa. d and masked they came upon

Miss Mary Jennings, of the college, became frightened at his cries that she fell uncon has not yet recovered conscious

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—Gov. Mat-thews has received a telegram stating that his son, who is connected with the Smith-sonian Institution in Washington, had been taken quite sick while visiting the expo-sition at Atlanta, and that he had been transferred to a hospital in that city for

Defeats the Spanish Forces in the Biggest Battle Yet.

Key West, Oct. 26.-News received here states that Gen. Maceo has by forced marches reached the province of Matanzas, and that last Monday with 3,000 Cubans he engaged a cavalry force of 2,800 Spaniards in the

San Junn Valley. Early in the morning the insurgent out posts brought news of the approach of the Spanish cavalry. Gen. Maceo at once placed his army in position to receive the nemy. A hollow square was formed, and a force of 1,000 men placed in ambush.

The Spanish forces, unaware of the preence of the enemy, marched into th of death, and were only apprised of their perilous position when the insurgent

pened fire upon them. The Spaniards made a brave fight, but owing to the thickness of the forest and the boggy condition of the valley, the cav-airy were greatly bandicapped. After a struggle of four hours, the Spanish troops were forced to retreat, leaving 800 men dead on the field.

The insurgents secured all the arm and ammunition of the dead Spaniards This battle is the most important fight since the breaking out of the revolution

The Cuban colony here is wild with joy. Private advices confirm the report of the landing of an expedition in Caba under the leadership of Col. Carrillo. The expedition was landed at Boco del Toro Oc tober 21, and consisted of twenty-eight men, seventeen pieces of artillery and two Gatting guns.

This is a part of the expedition which was recently seized at Wilmington.

EXPECT SHERMAN TO DO IT.

Politicians Think He May Nominat McKinley for President. The book recently issued by John Sherma citing the political treachery of which he

has been the victim, and by means of which he was prevented from obtaining the Presi dential nomination of his party, has had about the same effect as a divided cartridge with which expert marksmen hit tacks and perform wonderful things. It is a sort of scattering volley which has struck everything in sight. Many politicians here who are interested

in the future political fortunes of William McKinley have been considerably exercised since the explesion of a nator Sherman's bomb, fearing that some of the fragments was sitting in his chair at the time of the explosion. He was lifted with the woodwark of the boat, blown through timbers of the deck and landed on the deck of the might destroy repes and wires already laid by the Governor.

This feeling of apprehension is not shared

> Some of these gentlemen seem disposed to go a step farther, and effect to derive much comfort from the indications set forth by the publication of Senator Sherman's book that his Presidential aspirations are forever ended, and there seems to be a re markable unnumity of opinion on that

politics.

But instead of believing that McKinley has been injured, they declare that he has been positively benefited. The information is furnished by these en The intermediate is turnished by these en-thusiastic gentle-men that since Senator Sherman has renounced his ambition, he will be a delegate to the next Republican national convention. Not only this, but he will head the State delegation.

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To go a step beyond he will at the proper
time, in an appropriately dramatic manner,
and with a specer which will be the effort
of his life, place in nomination the name
of William McKinley.

The execution of this programme would
be a spectacular incident equal to any of
those which have enlivened national conventions in recent years. The naming of
blaine at Cincinnati twenty years ago by

Blaine at Cincinnati twenty years ago by Col. Ingersoll would be as nothing com-pared to the presentation of McKinley by Sherman. It is pointed out that this plan is reason-

conditions which will prevail prior to the assembling of the convention. TWO MEN WERE KILLED.

Disastrons Wreck on the "Y" Track

By a wreck on the Baltimore & Potom Railroad yesterday at Bowie, Md., two men were killed and three others were in killed are: F. A. Ellis, cattle

The killed are: F. A. Ellis, cattle drover, of Fort Spring, W. Va., Islae N. Hearn, an employe of the railroad company, whose home is at 1135 North Carrollton whose home is at 1743 voter carroined avenue, Baltimore.

The injured are: F. B. Johnson, drover, of Fort Spring, W. Va., W. W. McClelland, drover, of Hughert, W. Va., and J. M. Skaggs, drover, also of Hughert, W. Va.

wreck occurred a short time after 11 a. m., on the Y at Bowie, which is used for turning the trains on the Pope's Creek branch of the road. All of the killed and injured were in the caboose, and the two men who were killed were in the rear, where the greatest effect of the collision was felt. The body of Mr. Ellis was taken in charge

by Undertaker Lee, from this city, w and it for burial and will send it to REMARKABLE ACCIDENT.

Boy Falls on His Slate Pencil and Soon Dies. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 26.-John Dripps, a year-old boy, residing in Mount ington, a suburb of Pittsburg, was al-most instantly killed yesterday afternoon by falling on a slate pencil in his pocket which pierced his heart.

which pierced his heart.

In some manner he slipped and fell to the sidewalk. The little fellow could not get up and uttered an agonizing cry.

The driver of a laundry wagon went to his assistance. The boy was trying to pull a pencil from his body. The laundryman, seeing the boy was badly hurt, carried him to a doctor's office. Before the doctor could examine him the

AGAINST THE MACKAYS.

Suit for Six Thousand Dollars Brought at New York. New York. Oct. 25.—F. K. Clark, of No. 118 West Ninety seventh street, as counsed for Sunie Dempsey, has brought suit in the court of common pleas against Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay to recever \$6,000. The plaintiff claims the amount sued for pensation for services rendered Mrs Mackay in procuring certain affidavits for her. No papers in the case have been filed

in court. LITTLE JAPAN'S POPULATION.

She Ranks as the Fifth Power in the World. A report received at the Department of State from Consul General Melvor, at Kanagawa, Japan, gives the population of that country in 1894 at 42,090,000. Adding Formosa, which became a part of the country by the late treaty with

China, the population is estimated at 45, No Arrests at Present New York, Oct. 25.—The races at Morris Park to-day are not to be interfered with by the police until the warrants issued by a police magistrate for the arrest of the racing officials are served upon them. This was decided on this morning on the advice of Corporation Counsel Scott.

HER TEAPOT TEMPESTS

Great Britain Objects to Human

Sacrifices in Ashantee.

BADEN-POWELL AND MONROE

Chaims That Mooted Doctrine to Be Absurd Because England Was an Established Power on American Soil Long Before the United States Came Into Existence or Were Dreamed of

London, Oct. 26,-In the absence of home vents which might furnish material for newspaper discussion, the papers supporting the government are indulging in a pro-longed and belicose chorus of comments on all foreign happenings in which Great Britain is interested.

In the meantime, the government is on the eve of opening another little war. The ultimatum revently sent to the king of Ashantee, which he was given until the end of October to answer, has met with a prompt response in the negative, unless there are further negotiations.

Great Britain not being disposed to further argue her demands, an expedition will start Inland from the Gold coast in November for Coomassie, the capital of Ashantee. chimatum forwarded by the government demands that a British agent and an armed escort reside in the capital, the demand being based on the charge that the king per-mits human sacrifices, contrary to his treaty obligations. The King objects to having a British agent

in his dominions, believing that this would be the first step toward amexation. None of the English papers has a word to say against the expedition, but the Aborigines' Protective Society is beginning to raise its voice in behalf of the fatives in Ashantee. VENEZUELAN QUESTION. Similarly the papers are almost unant-mous in their expressions with regard to the dispute with Venezueh, not only as regards reparation for the arrest of British officers, but also as regards the rejection

of the suggestion that the difficulty regard-

ing the boundary be arbitrated.

The papers declars that the different frontiers are due to Venezuehan aggression, and that the Schomburg line is now the min-So far as the Monroe doctrine is concerned, Sir George Paden-Powell and other Conservative members of the House of Commons have taught the press of their party an ingenious argument.

The papers on Wednesday last published a letter from Sir George Baden-Powell in which he said that Great Britain was an established American power in the West Indies and all the great Canadian dominions long before the Enited States came into existence, and in British Hondoras and British Guiana since

It is as an American power that Great Britain has the duty and privilege of working with the other American powers to enforce respect for international ob-ligations and to promote the prosperity of those portions of the American cont-nent for which she is respensible. The greater portion of the press, both conservative and liberal, is beginning to develop this idea with parrot-like com-

develop this idea with parrot-like com-placency. The only notable hostile voice is that of the Tablet, the recognized and influential organ of the Catholics. After asking why Great Britain persists in her refusal to arbitrate the questions in dispute, the Tablet to-may proceeds to say that as there cannot be an independent for that as there cannot be an independent fu-

that as there cannot be an independent in-ture for a British settlement in South Amer-ica, there should be no objection to allow-ing Venezuela to purchase the British rights.

This suggestion will fall heedless on British ears, for, as the Speaker to-day says, the British are destined to witness a vival of jingoism, and for the moment anti-jingo party is virtually defunct, HEALVE PARER

It is understood that the £50,000 with which Timothy Healy will start a new which Ismothy Heaty will start a new daily paper in Dublin in opposition to the Freeman's Journal, the organ of the anti-Paraellites, is part of the total of £200.000 which he and Messrs. Chance and O'Dris-coll, ex members of Parliament, have made in the stock market in the past few montus by speculation in the South African mining

Mr. Healy is encouraged to believe that his new venture will pay, as the Dublin Inde-pendent, the Parnellite organ, which started with a capital of £37,000, is already profitable enterprise, but the Independent has the good will and respect of the peo-ple of Dublin behind it, which is more than can be said of the venture that Mr. Healy is about to embark upon.

Mr. Barney Barnato, the head and front of
the speculation in South African inlining
securities, bas expressed his opinion on the

speculators to get beyond their depth, thus causing a crisis in which he had to use £3,000,000 sterling in order to divert a calamity. It is certainly a fact that two brokers in his behalf went into the market and of-ferred all assistance to every purchaser of shares in the Barnato Bank. In addition to this, Mr. Paranto himself

slump in "Kaffirs." He blames the brokers for allowing weak

purchased a large amount of "Kaffir" se-

HE IS IN CANADA dleged Murderer of a Kentucky Editor Found After Three Years Somerset, Ky., Oct. 26.—Ex-Chief of Po-lice John Anderson, who fied from here several years ago under suspicion of mur-der, has at last been located in Canada. It is three years since Editor Rucker was killed in this city. He was found dead in the street and the only clew to his slayer was the bat of Anderson lying

by the body.

Rucker and Anderson were rival political leaders. Nothing has been seen or beard of Anderson until telegrams received to day antounced his arrival in Canada. Of ficers have left with requisition papers.

ARMED TO KILL Fatal Work of Burglars Who Entered James Millham's Store

Honesdale, Pa., Oct. 26.—Three bur-glars were discovered in James Millham's store, in Hawley, at midnight last night. Several neighbors, who heard the noise, surrounded the store, hoping to aid in ar

resting the burglars.

All at once the front door flew open and the words, "Let her go!" rang out from the burgiars, and a fusilade of shots came from their revolvers as three of them sprang out and made good their esca pe. George Stutt, a young man, received a

shot in the abdomen, causing instant death DEATH OF MRS. EUSTIS.

Wife of the Ambassador at Paris Died Suddenly in Ireland. A cablegram was received here this morning announcing the sudden death of heart failure and pneumonia of the wife of Am-bassador James B. Eustis, at the residence of her son, George Eustis, at Ratouth, near

Dubtin, Ireland, this morning.

Mrs. Eastis had gone to Ireland to be in attendance at her. daughter in law's accouchment.